FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

THE LARGEST.

The Jack of Lantern That Was Made by Two Small Boys of Atlanta. To say that there were 25,000 of the jack o' lanterns in Atlanta would not

be exaggerating: The week following the first article written in The Junior telling how these loys could be made there were thousands added to the many mat were al-

ready parading the streets. The idea spread like wildfire. There is hardly a youngster in Atlanta anywhere from the age of 6 to 16 but has several of these lighted boxes.

/It is hard to find a single street at night that hasn't a line of the youngsters strung out, with their weird procession dragging, along.

Not only has the idea spread here, but as soon as The Junior came out with the announcement of the appearance of the jack o' lantern nearly every one of The Juniors in the north took up the idea and suggested to the young people of their cities the idea of grganizing their companies and having their nightly parades.

The jack o' lantern is no longer the property of Atlanta. With these articles in the many papers over the country appeared the weird spectacle. A gentle-



man living in Atlanta said that there was quite a number in Louisville and a Before the pleasant evenings of fall are over many of the northern and west-

ern cities will witness the weird spectacle as we see it in Atlanta. Every boy and nearly every girl in Atlanta has a brightly colored box. It is no longer who has a jack o' lantern, · but who has the largest and the prettiest. They have begun to use art in constructing them, and many are the boxes that are seen that would be creditable to our artist.

The finest, largest and most elaborate jack o' lantern in the world today is owned by Joe Erskine, who lives on Whitehall street. The box that he rolled out on the street the other night is presented in the accompanying cut. The jack o lantern is about 5 feet high and 8 feet long. It is constructed of thin pine boards and heavy oilcloth. It is placed on a set of little iron wheels that were taken off a goat wagon. The

wheels are about 11/2 feet high.
The house was built by Joe Erskine. aged 9, and John Erskine, aged 13. on their house, and when they rolled it b de me out of Stair homes, a sales bard there boys and out the literestual with my looka Professor 7. El

aveed card an exact repreduction and and by The Constitution artist. He had made all the details as near as possible as they appear in the house, His work does not exaggerate the house as it really appears. - Atlanta Constitu-

Boys Who Became Famous. Nearly all boys and girls show in who wanted a loan. some way at some time what they are to become when they grow into manhood and womanhood.

A Swedish boy fell out of a window ed lips he kept back the cry of pain. The king, Gustavus Adolphus, who saw the fall, prophesied that that boy would make a man for an emergency, and so he did, for he became the famous Gen-

the crowd of men dared to jump in afters, smoking a pipe. He went gently up and grills over fanlights or in a balcony.

Corossone brookers are also common in most as soon as she and managed to him, said: keep her up until stronger arms got hold of her. Everybody said the boy was very daring, very kind, very quick, but also very reckless, for he might have been drowned. The boy was Garithrough—that he was so alert that no- told him what he had done. body could tell when he would make an indiscreet sometimes as to make his fellow patriots wish he was in Guinea, but also so brave and magnanimous that all the world, except tyrants, loved to hear and talk about him.

A boy used to crush the flowers to get their color and painted the white side of his father's cottage in Tyrol with all sorts of pictures, which the mountaineers gazed at as wonderful. He was the If I have served my country well, it is evigreat artist, Titian. - Exchange.

A . Wonderful Speller. 'You can't spell nothing," said Willie Brown As he held the old speller upside down. You can't spell dog, and you can't spell cat, And you can't spell this, and you can't spell

A look of serenity settled down On the fat little face of Baby Brown. 'I can swell dog, and I can spell cat, And harver words than this and that." "Spell turkey, then, and let me see."
"Turkey," said Baby Brown, "A B C." "Now, Miss Missy, spell chickadee."

"Chickedee," said Baby Brown, "A B C." "Ldare you to spell old donkey for me." "Donkey," said Baby Brown, "A B C." "And now spell coffee and then spell tea."
Blitheiy said Baby Brown, "A B C." So all the morning Willie Brown

Held the old speller upside down, And Baby Brown, so little and fat, Spelled barder words than this and that. -Louise R. Baker in Youth's Companies

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He wrote a prescription and handed

The bill was \$25. Mr. Spoonamore paid it and went to a drug store to have the prescription

His Trouble.

Mr. Spoonamore for some time had

He went to an eminent specialist and

paratus and told Mr. Spoonamore he

by symptoms of tonsilitis.

stated his case,

This cost him \$5 more. On his way home he passed a dentist's Obeying a hasty impulse, he went in. "I wish you would see if there is any,

thing the matter with my mouth," he

said to the dentist. The dentist made an examination. "You have a bad wisdom tooth," he

It was pulled out.

The expense was 50 cents. When Mr. Spoonamore got home, he found that his throat trouble was en-

But he still has his \$30 bottle of medicine, which may come handy if he ever horses. really has organic throat trouble complicated with symptoms of tonsilitis. -

His Way of Telling a Horse's Age. pet hobby, and that is telling a horse's when we came near the sparsely grown ed of." age with the mid of a long hair from the ground beyond the bush where the kananimal's tail, a gold ring and a glass of garoos had been seen. The dogs were

oth ends, put the ring in a glass. He lowed by the dogs, and we were at the strike against the glass, giving the cor-rect age of the horse. To prove this as-across their breasts, they sat down. sertion he invited a veterinary surgeon | Then, with tail and hind legs, away and several friends one tay the past they went by hops, no hop being less week to see the trick done. The doctor than 20 feet long and others being more was to examine the horse and tell if the than 30 feet. They cleared shrubs 12

The young man pulled a long hair from the animal's tail, put it through a travels faster up hill than down, the ring and gave it to a friend to hold in | degs catching up on the down slopes. e glass of water. At first it did not seem to work, and there was a look of while running down hill by going head anxiety on the young man's face, but in over heels. The does began to throw a few seconds there was a click, and the their young out of their pouches, and I found it very difficult to preach, ring began to strike against the glass so, we knew they were hard pressed. They fast that it was hard to keep count. The turned suddenly for the water. We man who was holding the hair asserted | found the dogs at a water hole with two that the ring tapped 35 times, the cor- boomers at bay. We dismounted and, rect age of the horse, but the doctor laimed that there must be some mistake, either in the test or the horse, A dog rushed in and was caught by a for the animal had every appearance of | hind leg of a boomer and pressed under being only a few years old, and a good water, where it was quickly drowned. horse at that. - Kennebec Journal.

Agreeably Disappointed. immense wealth makes him a target for kangaroo tail soup and steaks for dinner poor people, has recently been in Paris, and the way in which he repelled one of the applicants for his generosity is related like this: On the opposite side of These two brothers worked a whole week | the hotel table sat a woman who had "Monseiur, you Englishmen are so

> "Yes," said the man of wealth, hesitating. He had heard that before and itself so easily to the requirements of thought he knew what was coming next. | both utility and art. Besides, it has an "Would you, with your usual gener- ancient and respectable history. osity, do me a favor and a great kind-

> "Yes, madam-that is, it depends rather special character, such as the "Think well, monsieur, before you promise, for it is a great kindness." It was the same old plea that he had canopies, such as that at Antwerp atheard many times before from people tributed to Quentin Matsys. Originally

"I am afraid, madam, that I shall Antwerp to seek his fortune. There, as have to- But what is it you wish?" "Only that you would be kind enough, monsieur, to pass me the mustard. You | the daughter as well as her father, exand was severely hurt, but with clinch- have everything on your side of the table."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Neatly Caught, A builder in a small town was walking down a street in which he was having some buildings erected, when he ob-A woman fell off the dock in Italy. served one of the men standing on the She was fat and frightened. No one of scaffolding, with his hands in his pock-

> "Now I've caught you. We'll have no more of this. Here's your four days' pay [it being Friday], and you can con-The man pocketed the money and

baldi, and if you will read his life you went away rather quickly. Just then will find these were just his traits all | the foreman came up, and the builder "Why," said the foreman, "that man attack with his red shirted soldiers, so | wasn't working for us. He was only asking for a job. "-London Tit-Bits.

Here is an advertisement which should bring trade, even though people had to use a grindstone to wear holes through their shoes:

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Ancient Single Tax. seems, according to his biographers, to row to my private chapel. No one but have been the father, or perhaps the grandfather, of single tax. He published, in the year of his death, a volume in "Tomorrow I've got to go to the station which he contended that one tax on to see some of the boys off; but the day land should be made to cover all the ex- after, pope, I'm your man." "Very penses of the state. The book was well, my son," said the pope with a

New York Tribune. The city and the tower which the Caught on the Fly. sons of Noah proposed to build were the earliest recorded instances of forti-Now it's your turn. fication. The tower in this case was undoubtedly a citadel. Traveller.

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KANGAROO HUNTING.

had a sore feeling in the upper part of Elding to Hounds After the Nimble Brutes There are two ways of hunting kangaocs in Australia-one followed by na-The eminent specialist examined his tive hunters and the other by white throat by means of a costly electric apmen. The natives surround a herd of the animals, narrow the circle and then, had organic throat trouble, complicated when the kangarcos dash at them in wild efforts to escape, kill them with short spears and clubs, commonly called waddies. It is lively work for the native. The kangareo uses its hind legs viciously and with great judgment, and dogs, herses and men have been torn open by

> the rails of its hind feet. The white men prefer to follow the kangaroos with dogs. Every herd of of the nude. Suddenly, when the picture cangardos has a leader, known as the was almost finished, he changed his old man, or boomer, which warns its followers of the approach of danger by stamping the ground with its hind foot, naking a booming sound that starts all the kangaroos in hearing en a run. A scared herd will run 20 or 30 miles at a woman tathing, which he had lately times, or until it reaches safety. A sold. One youth asked the other who male weighs from 100 to 175 pounds | had painted this picture. His companion and is 7 or 8 feet long. The English replied, "A man named Millet, who make up parties of hunters and follow the kangaroo with dogs somewhat like fexhounds, but of greater size and

by bushmen," a Sportsmen's Magazine | that evening and said to his wife: writer says, "we came to the bush, a growth of ubiquitous ti trees and tree of these. Life will be harder than ever, called in, and then we rode from the His idea is to take the ring, place it bush into view of the herd's sentinel, the center of the hair, and, holding and then away went the kangaroos, folaims that the ring thus suspended will tail tips of the dogs. The kangaroos

"Curiously enough, the kangaroo drawing our knives, waited an opporunity to run in and hamstring them. Then a dog got one of the beasts by the back and threw it, whereupon my cousin quickly hamstrung it, while I rapped its One of the richest men living, whose nose with my whip, killing it. We had

WROUGHT IRON FAD.

for several days.'

It Had a Beginning In Germany In the Middle Ages. There is no doubt that wrought iron chivalrous-so ready to assist those in is more and more used every year in domestic economy and decoration. Deservedly so. There is nothing that lends Germany in the fifteenth century pro-

duced much wrought iron work of a grave crosses and sepulchral monuments to be seen in the cemeteries of Nurem. berg. Iron was also employed for well a blacksmith from Louvain, he came to the story goes, he fell in love with the daughter of a painter, and, to propitiate changed the anvil for the painter's palette, and before his death, in 1531, he was successful in helping to raise the CHAS. J. MURRAY school of Antwerp to a celebrity equal to that of the schools of Bruges and

at Augsburg under the fostering care of the Fugger family, taking the shape of brackets projecting from the walls Grotesque knockers are also common in Nuremberg. Keys were sometimes elaborately decorated, and the part which is now a common ring was once occupied by little figures in full relief, with coats of arms and the like. The French revolution was the cause of much splendid ironwork being destroyed, when, in 1793, certain provinces had to gather together every available piece of iron to transform into pikes and other weap-

ons. - New York Herald.

Pope and Soldier. The pope used to be the idol of the Rome and did not disdain to maintain prompt attention. with them the intimate relations and

cordiality of a village pastor. Whenever there was a regiment called home, its members never failed to visit his holidence that I will mend your shoes well. One ness to obtain his benediction, and the good turn deserves another. My shop is in the soldiers were always warmly received. One day a trooper made a singular and daring request-that the pope would say a mass for him, for him alone. The pope consented, "But," said the soldier, "I want to be present." "Well," Vauban, the great French engineer, answered the pope, "come at 9 tomoryourself shall be admitted." "Tomorrow," suddenly replied the soldier. propertly suppressed by the royal counsmile, "day after tomorrow be it."-

> He-Well, your sister is married She-Oh, George! Ask papa. - Boston

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The immediate cause of Millet's ceas ing to be a painter of the nude, which sold more or less and kept his family from starvation, was a conversation which he overheard in Paris. But the

support in this crisis of his life-which sent him to Barbizon-and during the ghastly privations of the next 25 years came from his wife, a peasant of Normandy like himself. The anecdote of the wife's cheerful decision on the eventful night in Paris has a prominent place in Mrs. Henry Ady's book on Mil-

Millet had lavished all his skill on the modeling of Hagar's form and intended the whole to be a striking study

mind and stopped short. For one evening as he stood before the lighted window of Deforge's shop he happened to see two young men looking at one of his own pastels, a drawing of never paints anything but naked wom-

Millet's Wife.

The words were a shock. His friends strength. Women and men join in the | had often admired his nude figures and sport, riding to the hounds on good praised his skill in ficsh painting. But never until that moment had he realized "Riding to the place where a herd of | that his reputation as an artist dependthe beasts had been seen the day before ed on this kind of work. He went home "If you consent, I will paint no more

A well known Portland man, who is ferns, fit to brush one off his horse, and you will suffer, but I shall be free ne owner of a fine young horse, has a Quiet was the word of cantion passed and able to do what I have long dream-The brave woman replied: "I am NeaDollian ready. Do as you will.'

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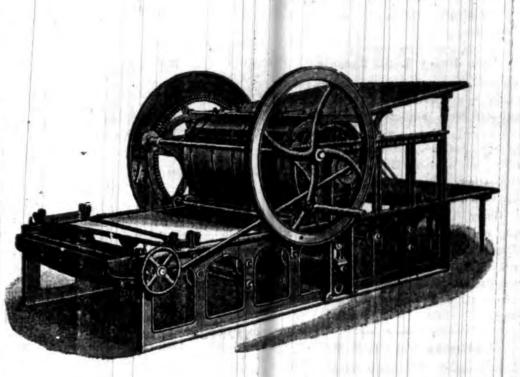
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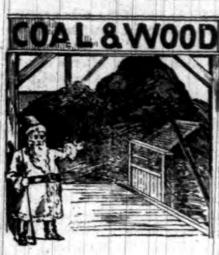
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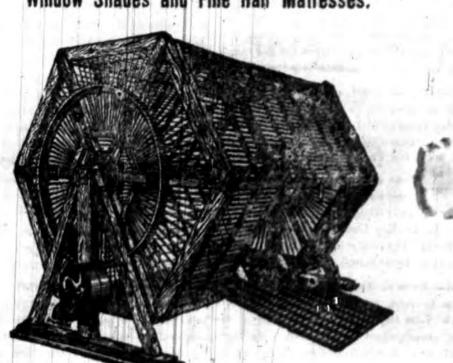
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BEATING FATHER TIME. mor Bishop Was Frightened at

the Railrand Speed.

ed was onee demonstrated on a tern road in a fashion to curl the r of at least one old Mormon bishop, churchman considered it a phenomand get off the train as quickly as ould. He had bull whacked across dains in the early days, and, strange ad never ridden on a railroad antil the time when he entered m his trip from Green griver to Sah . The speed was, therefore, a on to him. He had never before m anything so swift, and he was About 19 miles from Ogden be the conductor for the time of day told that it was 7:35. He ined this time foreibly on his mind. for a wonder, the western copat Ogden was quickly made. er the lapse of but a few minutes he San Francisco bound travelers were way Californiaward Ogden in left-behind only a few miles. ad the train was whooping along at a nd time rate of speed, when the old frightened and trembling, darysl sk the conductor what was the time

have traveled westward, yo that at Ogden the time changes nd San Francisco time, one hour car adopted. The conductor had bis co time, and he said: 7:10-ten minutes after 7 The old bishop, previously haunted by a dread of impending destruction beof the horrible rate of speed at he was being whitled through rose with a wild ery and made

me off!" he cried. "It was 3 after 7 an hour ago, an we're fast we are goin faster than n count itself. Lemme off!" Red he really been going as fast aanve been benien to bits as he from the train. As it was, ! ly rolled something like a hall nd was carried back to Ogden on ear. - Chicago Biocord.

THE FROZEN BREEZE

trange Phenomenon Observed by ron ever see a freisen breeze? You have seen one if you had gone me into the country one winter

was the way it came to be frozen; ight long the air had been laden Over the fields, in the he all through the woods, even of the hills, the fog hung heavily that time the wind blew steadily not fieresly, from some porthert

nightfall the mercury fall below seging point, so that this mist, as ted through the trees, was fromn their branches and twigs. The the osks and the other leafless ook their tee coating quite evenly, a thick, impenetrable masses of dles of the pine trees were cov oticeably only upon the sides to he north or northwest, from which ind came. The strong, steady bent the branches to leeward, t was loing them, and when the ent down in the morning they sigod just there, leaning to the ard, feed and frozen to immovabut looking just as if the wind ill steadily blowing. in the afternoon, when the rain to fall and the wind came from

> nother quarter, that north wind night before still remained white

ozen over the piny woods, the grid corpse of a thing once keenly Listener in Country.

Transvnat Gold. his recent extended study of the monrees of South Africa Dr. says that the Transvaal republic the largest gold deposits in the Within 15 miles of Johannesere is an amount of gold, pracin sight, estimated to be worth 600,000, or mearly as much as ire volume of gold coin new in rld. The gold is extraordinarily of as uniform as coal in an ordeposit, as shown by shafts eve been sunk to a depth of est and diamend drillings which one still further. At present the being taken out at the rate of

00,000 a year. most surprising news which Dr. brings is the testimony of an an who was formerly his modet he geological survey, and who engaged in mining in the Transre he ma made myeral III dollars. The tamerican mining mys to his knowledge and belief deposits, fustend of being 30 ing-the region now in sight-is a the read of the region later deposits me in over the gold. This, how Ill not prevent accommical minwill simply delay it. - Popular News

An Unpredicable flerount. Lore called to apply for the postbillhedlector," said the whar an who stood in the doorway intood you wanted one." is exactly what we want," usi less man. "The last min w and to be only a bill presenter. spolis Journal.

The Best Thing. page there were some brig sid as Mrs. Loospoter's literary mety last night?"

got off the most interesting?

utler-when he remarked tha

os ready, "-Ellustrated Bits. and of thunder may be been E5 miles; with the ear to 1 such further. Lightning is 150 to 200 miles.

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